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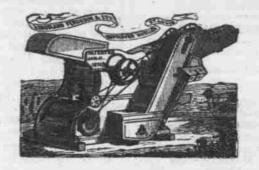
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PUNIC FAITH.

[Washington Union.] The usually well-informed corres-The usually well-informed correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writing from this city since the decision in the Florida case, and speaking of the bitter disappointment felt by Democrats who voted for the electoral bill, at the partisan spirit and rulings of the Radical majority on the Commission, says:

The usually well-informed correspondent frue, never was a fact so humilating to the Republic expressed since it was inaugurated. Of the members of our National Assembly, wisest and best selected for the gravest judicial duty ever imposed upon man, under the constraint of this solemn oath can there be found in all this Sodom not there be found in all this Sodom not the most part, political. Little or nothing of material heavily and the partial ical majority on the Commission, says:
"When the electoral bill was reported the Democrats of the House, as will be remembered, were called to-

will be remembered, were called together to consider it. The question
was raised in the caucus as to whether
the language of the bill was designed
to provide for the admission of testimony to prove fraud in the electoral
certificates of the disputed States.—
Some of those present thought that
the bill was not sufficiently explicit on
this point, and that it should be made
mandatery. It was then stated by a
member of the joint committee which member of the joint committee which framed the bill that it certainly was designed to admit the character of tes-timony alluded to; that such was the express understanding of the commit-tee, and so acceded to by the Republican members of the committee whom he named; that the bill had been drawn as it was to obviate the contingency of powerful opposition in the Senate at the request of a Senator on the committee, and who said, in reply to repeated interrogatories, of course it will admit testimony. This same Senator, as a member of the Electoral

Frelinghuysen, for in his speech in advocacy of the bill in the Senate Monday, January 22, he explicitly denied the right of the commission under the bill "to go behind the certificates, returns, and accompanying papers."—
There is but one other Radical Senator who is on the Commission, and was on the committee which framed the

On the five Radical members of the Electoral Commission on the part of the House and Scuate four were members of the joint committee which reported the bill—Messrs. Edmunds, Frelinghuysen, Morton, and Hoar. Of the seven Radical members of the joint committee six, all but Morton, signed the report recommending the bill, and supported it by their speeches and their votes. How these gentlemen expressed themselves in committee may pressed themselves in committee may be inferred from what Senator Thurman said in the Senate, in answer to the objection that the bill created a

partisan tribunal:

"Again, it is said that it will give the making of the President to one man. Assuming that the five Senators who are chosen will be so parti-san, that the five Representatives who are chosen will be so partisan, that the five judges who may be on that tributhan the behest of party-it is said that the decision will be that of one man, as the fifteenth member happens to be a Democrat or a Republican. I say, with the Senator from Michigan, that it the public men of this country have reached that depth of corruption and degradation our institutions have lasted too long. It is time to cease to have to act "not as partisans, but judges, judges of your Supreme Court; it is time to cease to honor and to respect Senators and Representatives in Con-

gress; it is time to cease to ask the people to yield a willing obedience to the laws and a willing and reverential obedience to the decisions of the ourts, if those who constitute the highest officers is all the land, mem-bers of the highest judicial tribunal, members of the highest legislative assembly in all the Republic, are so utterly corrupt that they are willing to be foresworn, in the decision of a cause submitted to them, at the behest of their party. I do not believe it, and I believe it the less that I come from the committee that reported this bill; and after three weeks laborious labor on that committee, I say now, Demo-crat as I am, and firm as a Democrat can be, that I would be willing to sub-mit the decision of this cause to that committee itself: because I did see in the deliberation of that committee, I

did feel it in the very atmosphere that surrounded us, that when the emer-gency comes, when the trial comes, men can rise above party, and that they do rise above it." Now, we do not suppose that any one would call Senator Thurman a particularly credulous man, or one likely to be easily imposed upon. He is to shrewd, to clear-headed for that. Neither would it be just to accuse him of having, in the remarks, above quoted, spoken merely for effect, or said what he did not mean. Senator Thur-man honestly believed that the members of the Commission would be capable of "rising above party" in the consideration of the questions which

the bill proposed to refer to their decision. And he stated his grounds for so believing. He believed that the Commission would be just and impartial, and "rise above party;" because in the deliberations of the committee which framed the bill he saw and felt that men could be just and impartial in such matters, and could "rise above party." Now, upon the Electoral Commission Senator Thurman has for colleagues some of the very same men who sat with him in the committee. Leaving out Morton, to whom it is not conceivable that Senator Thurman had

any reference in his remarks—there are Edmunds and Frelinghuysen and Hoar. Now here is what Judge Edmunds said of the impartiality, which was to characterize the tribunal crea-"The bill provides what also I hope that partisans as well as Senators and Representatives will carefully consider,

The members of said Commission shall respectively take and subscribe he following oath ----, do solemnly swear (or

affirm, as the case may be) that I will impartially examine and consider all estions submitted to the commission of which I am a member, and a true judgment give thereon, agreeably to the Constitution and the laws; so help "No more partisan, no more friend

appeared to us, Mr. President, that, so far as human institutions can provide for justice under the law, to impose upon five of ourselves, five of the atlemen of the House of Representatives, and five of these eminent persons in the judicial branch to whom I should be something they can, with dignity, wash have referred, that obligation, which have referred, that obligation, which each willingly and affirmatively takes, would be to dismiss, with us even, with all the warmth of our wishes, even, with all the warmth of our wishes and the condition of the outer of the condition of the outer of the condition of the outer of the condition of the ery consideration that should either confer. - Courier Journal. cloud our intellects or warp our judg-

whole matter upon chance. If this be true, never was a fact so humiliating

trust it, and whose confidence unworthily won has been still more unwora trick from the beginning-and were the professions of those members of the Commission, who were also among merely intended to hoodwink and de-

The Triumph of Fraud. made short work of it after the majority determined to hear no evidence, of the eight Republican Commissioners against the seven Democratic memtate to answer that question. If the The slim hope that now hangs on the Oregon vote may as well, we presume, e dissipated, and the entire country may settle down to the fact that the majority of this chosen Tribunal, The spectacle presented in the action

and mortification than anger. The Democracy have nothing to blame themselves with. They trusted to the honor of men whose positions and reputations gave assurance of at least a decent regard for fairness. They have been deceived. We do not care to indulge in the cheap eatisfaction of epithets, and we employ no stronger term than the situation will justify when we say the Democracy have been swindled. We have pride of country, and we have something at state in the appearance our country makes before the world. These times are furnishing to history the record of the triumph of fraud and perjury and scoundrelism tricked out in the garb of law. They are furnishing the pictures of our greatest judges and our leading statemen prostituting their position,

their ability and their personal honor to give validity to fraud that was never before, under any judicial system, beyond the correction of the hand of stice. No personal or party gain will ever wash away the stain that will lisfigure these men who have proved hemselves so unworthy of the honorable trust that has been reposed in every man who values honesty and honor, unless, indeed, they are forgotten in the heartier contempt that will be meted out to the man who will accept position through such meaus. The country has been reviling the

members of the Louisiana Returning Board as a set of arrant knaves. They have their equals on the Electoral commission, and they find a familiar spirit in the White House when all the country wh

Constitution, and not what ought to take place, or what they could have wished should take place."

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that therefore you are in substance and effect putting the decision of this GRESS.

AN APPEAL TO THE 44TH CON- tion and common efforts; for it is one of a large pecuniary interest of trade

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Not Conkling, for he is not a member of the Commission; not Morton, for he opposed the bill at every stage; not Frelinghuysen, for in his speech in advocated vocacy of the bill in the Senate Mon-

derstanding among the members of the committee who framed and advocated the bill, that it did provide for the introduction of evidence "aliande the papers opened by the President of the Senate"—then the "faith of a Radical" will become a by-word for years to come. Bad as they may be, Morton and Garfield, at least, are free from this imputation of punic faith. Their opposition to the bill was open, undisguised, and consistent from the undisguised, and consistent from the an account of his stewardship, to exfirst. They were appointed on the plain to his constituents a negative Commission as partisans, not as judges vote on this all-important measure to them and to the whole South. As to well—they took it! With their consciences we have no concern. When the bill was first debated in the Senate Senator Dawes, it will be remembered, was mightly exercised about the phraseology of the bill, and particularly about the clause relating to the admission of testimony. Nobody took much notice of Dawes. None of his Republican friends seemed to trouble themselves to quiet his anxious doubts.

Our Virginia representatives, they will, we are sure, unitedly sustain in a measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure of such vast importance to the State. When such representative measure Judge Edmunds lays so much stress- our Virginia representatives, they will, themselves to quiet his anxious doubts rial to Congress in behalf this bill, no and fears; only, before the debate Southern member of Congress need closed, Dawes asked leave to withdraw hesitate to co-operate for its passage. the time. We never trusted it, nor sources, in which, in all their varithe tribunal which it created. At the ed character, these States abound. same time we can sympathize with the | Some of our Democratic contemporahonest indignation of those who did ries are prating very loudly about the Notably is this the case in Pennsylvathily abused. Was the whole scheme nia. And pray, what did she grow so plethoric of properity and so great in political power upon? A questionably constitutional, annually re-enacted the framers of the bill, of an intention | tariff to protect her coal and iron interests, while we, the South, the largest producers of exports, have had to pay

the piper! Has the tariff ever been regarded as one of the tenets of the Louisiana has gone the way of Flori-land, with her grand manufacturies, da. The Commission seems to have created, sustained by protection so successfully, that she can not only dispense with this fostering care of the National Legislature for half a century, but actually is in favor now of free trade! Look at the great West bers. Hayes and Wheeler were sum- and Northwest-four or five of whose marily thrust alongside Tilden and States have been literally formed out Hendricks in number of assured votes. of the territorial body of this beneficent Commonwealth-built up by national dential count a tie. Who will get the largesses until her but yesterday stripdisputed Oregon vote? There are few ling villages have grown into rivalry persons in the country who will hesi- with our eastern cities, and the politi cal power of any one of them doubles llustrious eight could make up their that of the old denuded mother. minds to give this Louisiana vote, reek- Hundreds of millions of dollars and ing as it is with palapable fraud, to the acres of the public domain have depublicans, they will not make much been lavished upon them, until bones over Oregon. We presume it they are arteried and gridironed may be set down as a certainty that with canals and railroads not only Hayes and Wheeler will nominally re- within their own limits, but through ceive the requisite majority of the elec- them from ocean to ocean. Is it quite toral vote to count both into office. generous or just, now that their sections have received the munificent benefits, that they should attempt to file a careat against our having like consideration at the hands of a common government? How long do the which was created to give peace and satisfaction to the land, have grossly perverted the powers confided to them. water for their benefit? How long do our brother Democrats of the North of the majority of the Commission is expect us, as we have just done, to one that should prove more sorrow "vote solid" with our 138 electoral "vote solid" with our 138 electoral votes (nearly half of the Eelectoral College) for their men and measures, and ourselves to receive none of the benefits of a common legislature and a ommon government? We tell them. kindly but frankly and plainly, we have endured this runinious inequality long a thief over the field of jurisdiction, enough. The dogmatic, not to say demagogueic cry, of this and that Southern measure being unconstituional deceives nobody now. It is a ure, as it is unworthy, afterthought. It is upon the principle of locking the door after the horse is stolen. And you have no authority for it. Time and pace fail us to do more than cite rapidly and briefly distinguished authorities on this subject. We need not remind old Whigs of Clay's position upon this question, so will confine James Buchanan who, by the way, was always a protectionist also, was in farailroad by the General Government, and a little interesting piece of nearly forgotten history is that he had, his friends in the Cincinnati Convention in 1856, to pledge himself to the California delegation that he would

their integrity. They will merit the favor such an enterprise before their contempt which they will receive from support could be got for him as the support could be got for him as the houn, who was the impersonation and essence of States rights and strict conopinion that where rivers ran through two or more States, the General Gavernment might appropriate to improve them. Indeed, he went further. He held that if the States are unable to complete a work, and it is necessary to be done, the power to do so was im-And for all this there appears to be no where a great high-way, in whose benremedy. Though the Democrats have efits the nation and the State were to been deceived and tricked, they will not violate the honor they pledged to the country when they agreed to this principle the Government claimed this principle the Government claimed

resources of the whole country unite now to liberalize and practicalize the of Tennessee. ments; for what this Commission is to decide is not a policy; it is not a fuchairman of the Florida investigating Mr. Calhoun's doctrine be right, as ture; it is only to pass upon the irre- committee says, "the decision of this between the States, how irresistible is vocable past and to say, as an intellectual answer to the question under

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And to the same effect and in the same effect and in the same spirit spoke Mr. Hoar:

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Now, we conclude this final appeal

constraint of this soleme onth can there be found in all this Sodom not ten, not one, to obey any other man date but that of party?

"But I especially repudiate this imputation when it rests upon those members of the Commission who are to come from the Supreme Court. It is true there is a possibility of hias arising from old political opinions even there, and this, however minute, the bill seeks to place in exact equilibrium. But this small inclination, if any, will in my judgment be overweighted a hundred-fold by the bias pressing them to preserve the dignity, honor, and weight of their judicial office before their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their countrymen and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their country men and before posterity. They will not consent by a party division to have themselves or their country when the presence of the disturbing elements of partisan desire for power, in regard to the presence of the disturbing elements of Congress. This has been fully done. It is the duty of members of Congress to read it, and we suppose the whole, otherwise such a Union—state of Mill four winds of heaven. We are in the to baffle or confuse him. Kelly can less Levites who pass over on the other side. This is a great country, oceanfarce. Reward, therefore, the patient labors of Mr. Lamar and his commit-Commission, voted steadily to exclude and Hoar have been fulfilled. It is oppose it. Certainly no Southern reall testimony."

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Who is the Senator referred to?—

who have perfected this bill and satisfaction a boon so full of made it acceptable to every interest in

INAUGURAL ADDRESS OF GOV-ERNOR PORTER.

Fellow-citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives : I appear before you this day to take the solemn | Mollies was illustrated by the regits oath that "I will perform with fidelity oath that "I will perform with fidelity the duties of the office to which I have been elected" by the people of Tennessee. In entering upon this great office, for the second time, it is due to the people of the State that I should express my thanks to them for this now proof of their confidence; it inspires me with energy and a determination to perform its duties with courage. The two years past have been age. The two years past have been years of plentiful harvests, the people of Tennessee have been blessed with health, the comity of States has been preserved, the order and security guaranteed by the law has been maintained; the people preserve their ancient rights; power is exercised by rulers appointed by themselves; they mould and form and modify their laws at their own sovereign will; the cause of popular education is on the advance, tors who are chosen will be so partisan, that the five Representatives who
are chosen will be so partisan, that the
five judges who may be on that tribunal may be so partisan and corrupt,
that every one of them, disregarding
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this condition ; our legislation has been In a State comparatively new, laws must be modified and statutes amended, but wholesale legislation leads the public mind into a state of "perplexity and doubtful dilemma," and makes the citizen discontented with his own government, and with those who execute its laws. Statutes should be measured fairly and go unaltered and tested. The enactment of ponderous volumes makes a scarecrow of the law. stimulates litigation and brings confusion to the minds of judges, lawyers and laymen alike. When conservatism in legislation is practiced the law

Federal legislation, contrived to foster and protect antagonistic interests, coupled with our own over-production, has caused prostration in business; we would escape this condition, we must disregard those capricious humors of the hour that ascribe personal blunders. Let us multiply the varieties of our pursuits : let us address our selves to the creation of new industries and a home market for our surplus productions: let us make education free to all the children of the State : then we can exhibit to the world a State great in the area of its territory, great in the fertility of its soil, and in the richness and volume of its mineral eposits, but greater in the commanding excellence of its institutions, the

impartiality of its laws and the virtue of its citizens. Recent events have made deep innovations on the principles of the Constitution; "bad precedents live forever, good ones only perish." Under cover of the bad ones power is being consolidated and centralized, and the barriers of the State governments as co-ordinate powers are being daily weakened. Mr. Jefferson said, "Giving a little to-day and a little to-morrow, advancing its noiseless steps like until all shall be usurped from the States and the government of all be ernment, domestic and foreign, in little as in great things, shall be drawn to Washington as the center of all power, it will render powerless the checks provided of one government on the other, and will become as venal and oppressive as the government from which we separated." There is no peace, no solid order, no safety for of constitutional liberty, and in this as the generosity of the buyer wou hour of public anxiety let us reaffirm our loyalty to the grand principle and At the close of the address, Chief had accumulated about \$50 Justice Deaderick administered the

following oath to Gov. Porter: "Do you solemnly swear that, as as they seemed to have plenty Governor of the State of Tennessee, you will support the Constitution of the United States and of the State of Tennessee, and that you will faithfully maintain and enforce the laws made in pursuance thereof. You do further solemuly swear that you will faithfully discharge the duties of Governor of the State, to which office you have been elected. You do further swear that you have not directly, or indirectly given, accepted or knowingly carried a challenge in writing or otherwise to any person, being a citizen of this State, either in or out of the State, or | He said : aided or abetted therein, since you have been a citizen of the State, and that you will not, during your continuance in office, be guilty of either of spect. It is as unsound on moral these acts, so help you God. the right to survey the deep seas. The to the oath and Judge Deaderick wrote spectacle of successful villainy is

States had no money and could not do the following immediately underneath: rupting in proportion to the exten quired it to be done. The demands of commerce, and the development of the commerce, and the development of the "Sworn and subscribed before me,

On the track of the milky way- tion, the robberies and the fraud

Why is a nursery a good place for

WHOLE NO. 2,274.

### MOLLIE MAGUIRES.

We clip the following from the spe cial telegrams of the New York Her ald in reference to the trial of the murderous Molly Magnires in Pennsylvania. Let it never be forgotter that Gov. Hartranft connived at the attrocities of this gang for years for the sake of their political support, while he kept up a prolonged how over alleged Southern outrages.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., Feb. 11, 1877.— The excitement incident to the trial of Hester McHugh and Tully for the murder of Alexander Rea was intensi fied yesterday by the cross-examina-tion of Kelly, "the bum," whose reve-lations of rascality came in such quick and surprising succession as to almost take one's breath away. His story seems like the romance of ruffianiam but so far the counsel for the defence Hon. J. W. Ryan, with all his read, fund of legal fencing, has been unable neither read nor write, but his memor is remarkable, and it seems as if could not utter a sentence without tell

He told how the Mollies of Schuyl-kill played a two-fold part in politics, the leaders working in the interest of and the votes of the rank and file and putting the money in their own pock-ets. The witness instanced the Fiske Case contest for district attorney of Schuylkill, and narrated bow be, with me of the prisoners, worked for the rivals at the same time. On one occasion Fiske furnished a pass to take a the leaders got Case to give them their fare, and then divided the money be

THE FEMALE MOLLIES. The fiendish character of the female of a startling story as to how Pat Hesthere. They finally broke in, and Kelly says that when he was going to scalp Mrs. O'Brien somebody knocked

The murder of Alexander Rea was he said, suggested by Hester on the night of the 16th of October, 1868, because on that same night he intendeto go down the mountain to assist it obbing Claude White, another super ntendent, suspected of having a larg sum of money, but he missed the trai and then, to make up for what he considered a great loss, he planned the a tack on Rea. Subsequently a man named Jack Smith, while speaking to the witness, told him he understo carried out that intention he wou leave the society, because he though it a disgrace to get outsiders to co and do their work in that county

and their final decision of not tak because it was riddled with bullpocket-book, their fleeing from j rest to evade capture, formed a rema arden on his own mind for nine lo years, and, although he had been son at different times for vari er pursued him and often tortured h in his lonely cell. His cross-examin a redirect examination when the Con adjourned until Monday morning. Detective McParlan and a boo

guard are still in town, and it is possible he will be heard early in the wee The Slickest Sell Yet. We don't know when we read of etter way of swindling those who l

man of very favorable appearan who would give \$1 75 for The offer was readily taken. He the was not to make money at all, but advertise his house. This was ke dollar note remained, which he gene he had disposed of his rings in th purchased to hold up their hands. the same way, always returning dollars for one. Having now wheth he said before, he would take as m soon disposed of, some giving two d lars, some five, and some even as mu had accumulated about \$200, he those who had any left to do the sat He then lifted his hat, bade them go day, and drove off the grounds, to utter astonishment of the ussophi

cated. - Westchester Neses, speech made in Congress in the tests made against Florida being cor ed for Hayes, that we have read, that of Mr. Field, from New You

"The decision of this tribunal, has been made, is entitled to no it is unsound in law, and injurious to the prize which it wins. The Pridency of the United States has no "Chief Justice of the Supreme Court yet been won by fraud. If it is won, the example will be more rious to our good name and more

> JEFFERSON'S OPHINON.-In when there was a prospect of war tween Russia and Turkey, Tho Jefferson wrote to John Adams as lows: "It seems that the canniba Europe are going to eating one an er again. I hope we shall prove much happier for man the Qat policy is, and that the life of the is a latest than that of the fig.